

# MARY THE MAID OF THE INN...

## A Story of the Romantic Age in England.

By JOSEPH HATTON.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)  
"Then lay it to heart," said Foster; "it is likely to be my last!"  
"You're beginning to weary me with your growls and threats."

"Growls, not threats," Foster replied. "I never threaten in the sense you mean."

"And what is my idea of threats?"

"The same as most of your other ideas."

"And what are they like?"

"Like yourself, handsome and unreliable."

"I admit the first charge, because I cannot help it; I did not make myself."

"Nor I," said Foster.

"If you had—well, never mind that. In what respect am I unreliable?"

"In every respect; ask the women whom you know; ask the men you profess to lead."

"Oh, am I really a leader?"

"Tolson, Jones, Wild, and the rest think so."

"Do you?"

"Sometimes."

"Only sometimes?"

"Look here, Dick, you have had every penny we have made since June. I am hard up. We have both borrowed from Isaac; you have borrowed from me."

"Well, who put money into your purse and enabled you to lend? I will not ask you to repay. I will admit a certain laziness of late—a holiday, if you like; but I will have no more of your scurvy tempers. Andy, do you hear?"

"I hear."

"What the devil is the name of this traveling bank of yours, this Midas in disguise, this argosy on the highway?"

"Bellingham," Foster answered in a whisper.

"Fall, shewy, with strong hands, clean-cut jaw, iron-gray hair? He is in the house."

"He came from the back and went into the bar as Tom showed us up the stairs."

Dick Parker had many accomplishments, and they gave him power as the chief of the enterprising company of gentlemen, whose headquarters were in the metropolis, and whose operations were on the merry English highways.

He was a gentleman by birth and education. His family had come over with the Conqueror. One of his ancestors had sat in the House of Lords, but had lost title and estates for rebellious conduct. Another had been hanged for piracy on the high seas.

On the other hand, there was a bishop in his family, and his sister had married a Spanish Don. He had a wonderful faculty of observation, was quick in resource, generous, fearless, and had never taken a life, except once, in a duel that was forced upon him.

He had dined with the Duchess, whose party he had afterwards stopped and robbed on the way to Bristol. He had taken a big purse on Blackheath and gone straight to the swell taverns in St. James' street upon which the present aristocratic clubs rest their foundations, and doubled it or lost it at cards. He had been the most apparently timid of inside passengers in the York coach, and at a favorable moment made the rest of the passengers prisoners, while Foster had ridden up and dominated guard and driver with his pistols. His escapades and triumphs were themes of admiration at a shady hostelry within the sound of Bow bells, where a few choice spirits, his friends and companions, met as members of a club of Merchant Venturers.

"Supper," said a thick voice at the door, after the owner of the voice had struck the timber a strong hard blow necessary to make an impression upon the ears of those within.

"Right!" said Foster.

"Do you feel better?" Dick asked.

"I am hungry," Foster replied.

"After supper I am going into that little room, the bar parlor," said Dick. "No inconvincible mind."

"Let us go up to supper," Foster replied with no signs of better humor.

"I am not joking, Andy."

"Understand, and I mean business."

It was a capital supper. Old Morley himself placed the first dish on the table.

They supped in the general room, which was furnished in old mahogany. The sideboard was brilliant enough in its polish for a looking-glass. There was a white cloth upon it. On the cloth there were two great bowls of celery, a Cheshire cheese, a sirloin of beef, a Yorkshire ham and a white loaf of bread.

CHAPTER III.

"The supper consisted of a joint of stuffed chine and a dish of partridges done to a turn, and with the most savory bread sauce that epicure could desire."

At another table in the room was a gentleman whom Dick had already christened Bellingham. He was supping upon a hot stew of some kind, and the light fell generously from a couple of wax candles upon a starry cut decanter of sherry. The stranger eyed the other travelers curiously, and Dick talked to his friend of their escapades through the French cruisers somewhere in the Mediterranean, and otherwise made himself and Foster out to be very worthy and very loyal persons.

After supper Dick asked the landlord if he and his friends might crack another bottle of Madeira in his snugery, or smoke a pipe, or otherwise make themselves at home, being travelers who had not seen England for some years owing to the wars breaking out in countries with which they were trading as British merchants.

Morley, having consulted his niece, gave his consent, and upon the little table in the inner bar, Mary placed some fruit with the wine, and a dish

of fresh walnuts, and she hovered about the parlor all the time they sat and chatted, and uncorked a couple of her uncle's best Madeira; for Mary had extra duties on the night in question, otherwise she might have sat by the fire and joined in the conversation.

The howling club members had held their usual weekly meeting, and, scenting the first frost of the season, had made it an excuse for muled ale and egg sherry, so that Mary was busy with the flush of her various responsibilities on her bright cherry face. She looked in Dick's eyes more lovingly than he had even at first thought her. He could not keep his eyes away from her, and he thought, being accustomed to conquests among women, that she was not displeased with his undisguised admiration.

"Your daughter?" he said, Morley having spoken to Mary about the wine.

"My niece," said Morley, "and the best and bravest girl in Yorkshire."

"Or in any other shire, I am sure," added Parker.

"And you may say that, I believe," said the landlord.

"You will excuse the admiration of travelers who have seen none but foreign wenches for five years," said Dick; "it does one's heart good to see such a picture of health and beauty as your niece. What did you call her?"

"Mary," said Morley. "Mary Lockwood is her right name. She was my sister's child. God rest her, who lies with her good man in the Kirkstall churchyard this ten years."

"And so you took charge of her and became a second father to her?"

"That is the truth, whoever may have made it known to you," said Morley.

"Many guests in the house?" asked Foster, looking in an opposite direction from the person addressed, as was his wont.

"No; York coach went through with full complement of passengers, but none cut down, and she don't change horses till she gets to Harrogate. Beyond yourselves and 'Squire Bellingham,' a married couple from Derby, and Harry Dunstan, who fishes the Aire every autumn, we have nobody in the house; not as we have accommodation for many more, not laying ourselves out for much custom in that way."

"Squire Bellingham," said Foster, touching Dick with his boot.

"Well, we call him 'Squire,' 'cause his father before him was 'Squire' in these parts and farmed most of the land; but his son—well, he's more of a merchant than a squire, for that matter. He does business in wool and is a bit of a broker in a way, and a rare good gentleman, and strong. He once had a quail match with my Mary, I forget how many yards, thinking to get the better of her by distance and weight, but I won my bet—I tell you I won it, and he gave us a new gown into the bargain."

Old Morley chuckled at the remembrance of Bellingham's discomfiture, adding: "But he bore no malice, not he; he is a gentleman, 'Squire Bellingham.'"

"Does he live hereabouts, 'Squire Bellingham'?" asked Foster.

"He do, and he don't," said Morley.

"Do, and he don't," repeated Foster in his morose, grumpy fashion.

"A traveler may be said to live in a good many places, I reckon," said Morley, evidently thinking he had said something clever.

"For instance, take yourself."

"I live in London," said Foster.

"Of course you do, except and peradventure when you live in some good old hostelry on the road—such, for instance, not at the same time desiring to be arrogant, as the saying is; such for instance, and peradventure, as the Star and Garter."

"You say true," answered Foster stolidly. "I make no doubt the 'Squire' is well content with the Star and Garter."

"The 'Squire' is not well content with anything," Morley replied. "The 'Squire' is as warm as warm can be, and yet he will go on laying up riches; the 'Squire' is continually on the road; he buys in this market, he sells in the other; he is partner in the bank at Leeds; he buys cattle; he sells wool; and he has one of the finest houses hereabouts; and best servants, a groom as can harrow a horse, and yet he will go on laying up riches; the 'Squire' is continually on the road; he buys in this market, he sells in the other; he is partner in the bank at Leeds; he buys cattle; he sells wool; and he has one of the finest houses hereabouts; and best servants, a groom as can harrow a horse, and yet he will go on laying up riches; the 'Squire' is continually on the road; he buys in this market, he sells in the other; he is partner in the bank at Leeds; he buys cattle; he sells wool; and he has one of the finest houses hereabouts; and best servants, a groom as can harrow a horse, and yet he will go on laying up riches; the 'Squire' is continually on the road; 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